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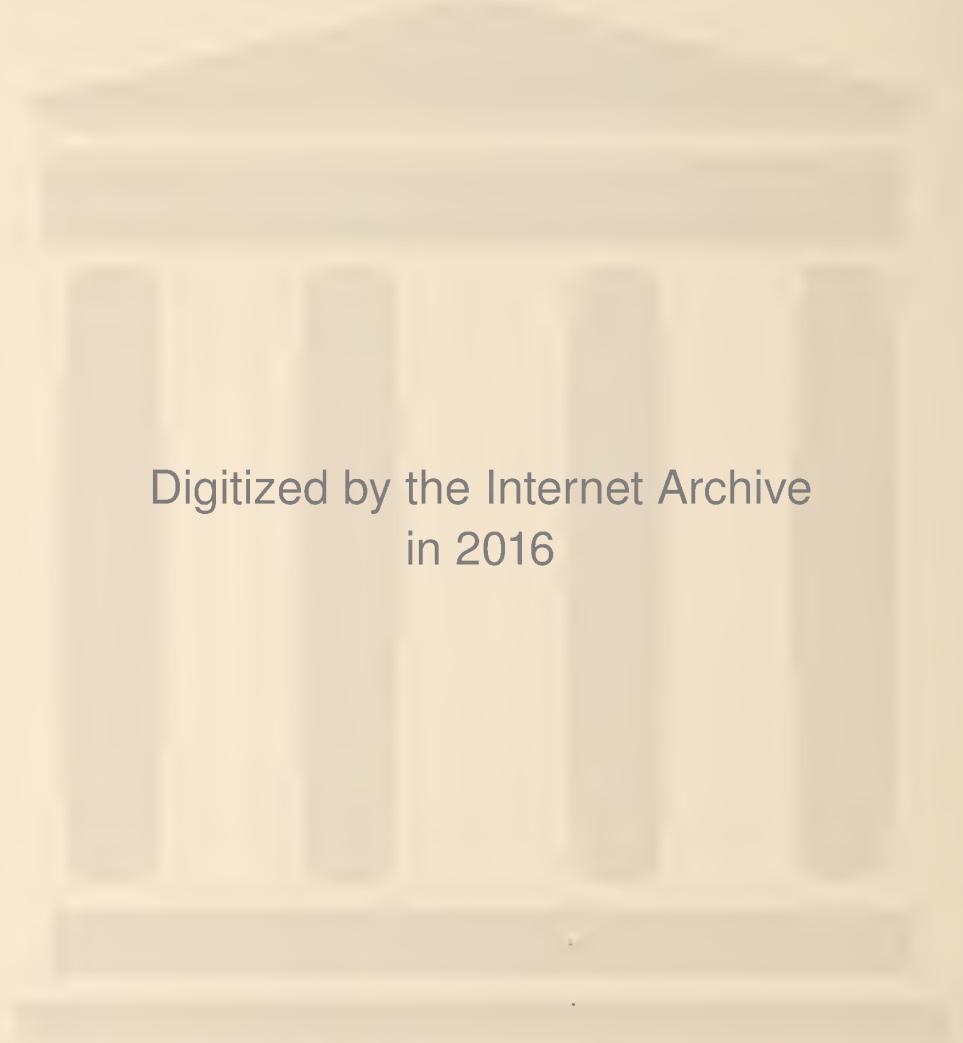
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THE ZEHIGH GUARD

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THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY,

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

FOUNDED BY ASA PACKER.

The object of this Institution is to give a thorough education in Civil, Mechanical, Mining and Electrical Engineering, in Chemistry, Metallurgy, Architecture, the Classics, and in General Literature.

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For further information apply to the President,

ROBERT A. LAMBERTON, LL.D.,

SOUTH BETHLEHEM PA.

THE LEHIGH BURR.

VOL. 12.

SEPTEMBER 28th, 1892.

NO. 1.

PUBLISHED EVERY TEN DAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

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EDITORIAL.

WE take pleasure in announcing the return of Mr. H. D. McCaskey, '93, to the editorial board of THE BURR.

EVERY freshman, as far as we have been able, has been mailed a copy of this issue of THE BURR, and unless we receive notice to the contrary we will continue to send. It is expected that every one will subscribe to the support of the paper, and we ask all to pay promptly when asked the subscription price, since with THE BURR as with all else, financial matters play a most important part in a successful career.

FOR the benefit of those who desire an election to the editorial board of THE BURR, we make the following announcement thus early, in order that there may be no delay in filling vacancies occurring in the board at the end of the year. By reason of a rule taking effect for the first time last year, the present senior editors retire with the issue preceding April 1st, and from that date the new board assumes absolute control. The classes are entitled to representation as follows: five from the Senior, three from the Junior, and two from the Sophomore Classes of the succeeding year. The candidates are judged both by the quantity and quality of the matter contributed, and before a candidate

can become eligible to an election, at least three of his articles must have been accepted. The board desires the assistance of all who will contribute and solicits contributions, promising to treat all with proper consideration and publish all such as are worthy of publication.

THE regulation relating to the appointment of orators for University Day, copy of which will be found in another column, is the only radical departure from previous years contained in the Extracts from the Rules. The first one savors rather of a preparatory or high school order, and the mere fact of having one's name enlisted on a "roll of honor," to be read on a public occasion, would, perhaps, be more becoming in an institution whose pretensions are not as great as our own. However, the remaining articles appear to solve what must have been an important problem to the Faculty in the selection of University Day speakers. The old method of awarding the honor to the first in rank in each department did not of necessity secure a person competent to fulfill the requirement, and in order to secure the best results the present plan seems to be the most advisable that could be adopted. We hope that this year's Senior Class will take advantage of the opportunity to exhibit its ability, and afford

THE LEHIGH BURR.

the committee a sufficiently large list from which to select, so that in June the Commencement orations may be noted for their general excellence.

JUST now at the opening of the term and especially at the opening of a new era in the life of the Athletic Association we would like to impress upon the students as a whole and the Freshmen individually the importance of paying in their subscription to athletics at the earliest possible moment. It is a thing that all must realize the importance of. In athletics, while material is the first thing, money, and enough of it, is the second. We hardly think there can be a man among us who will not give in his dues because he does not think it right and just so to do. A case may occur here and there when it is impossible for a man to spare the money, but to all others there can be no excuse for staving off the payment until the last of the year. If the Athletic Association can gather at once what is to come to them in the end, their work in the distributing of the funds must necessarily be less onerous and better done than it otherwise would be. So let each man make special effort to help to carry out the new scheme successfully, so that the "subscription fiend" may remain a thing of the past.

THIS number marks the beginning of the twelfth volume of THE BURR, and it will still be published tri-monthly. It was hoped that we might be able to commence making weekly issues this year, but after careful consideration this scheme was reluctantly abandoned, it being hardly possible under existing circumstances to maintain THE BURR in that capacity. However, it is our intention to make the paper what it always has aimed to be—a journal devoted to the interest of the students, impartial but severely just. At times we may consider it necessary to criticise certain measures, and we shall do so even at the risk of giving offence, hoping,

indeed, that such may not be given, wishing it remembered that to the individual far from harm is intended, and that the welfare of the college is our only object. We shall offer advice without restraint, and it will be that resulting from due deliberation. We do not expect that it will be heeded in every instance, nor do we claim that it will be the best that can be given, but we wish it understood that we do nothing thoughtlessly, and that we consider consequences before acting.

We welcome all the old and familiar faces, and are glad to meet the new ones, hoping that each has made up his mind to make for himself a profitable and successful year. In order to do this, it will be necessary to start at once with spirit and zeal, and enter into hearty co-operation with all pertaining to college affairs; and whether it be in the class room or on the athletic field, certain personal sacrifices should be cheerfully and willingly made so that in June a year of prosperity may be reviewed with pleasure and gratification. Everything at present points toward such a conclusion; make every effort, then, to see that it is reached.

THE advent of the new college year calls to mind the immediate necessity of deciding upon a substitute for the abolished cane rush. THE BURR has several times, through its columns, made suggestions, and it is hoped to have caused every Lehigh man to consider the question. We lay aside our old college customs with many regrets, and it behooves us to find an adequate replacement for that which has for so many years decided the question of the Freshman's carrying a cane. We have long held it as the most exciting event of the first two years in college; and the class spirit with which we have entered into it has endeared it to our minds as the greatest of class sports. Yet, looking at the cane rush from an uninterested standpoint, is it possible for one to find anything noble in it? Do we lay it aside and feel that we are any

the worse off? The more gentle persons pronounce it as being exceedingly brutal, and although we do not thoroughly endorse this sentiment, there is certainly some of the brutality in it. Now, what we wish is to have some sport or series of sports which are minus of this element, and which are good tests of the strength of the two classes.

But before adding any suggestions to those which we have previously made, we are confronted with what the object of the contest is to be. That we may still hold to the old purpose of deciding whether or not the Freshmen may carry canes, it seems that the cane itself should not fall out of the contests. Therefore we may do no better than call attention to that which is now the custom at Princeton. Three men are chosen from each class—a heavy, a medium, and a light-weight. These are put against each other, making three contests, in each of which the two opposing classmen wrestle for a cane. The class, of course, winning the best out of three are the victors, and so is decided whether the Freshmen may carry the cane.

This, apparently, is the most acceptable substitute. But a contest may be more appreciated in which a larger body of the students are able to assume their share. It is hard to propose anything novel that would meet with general favor. The "hare and hound" chase of last Fall, however, suggests the feasibility of starting off some of the men from one class with the cane, and having the other class to pursue them, tracking them, as is the custom, by the use of papers. If overtaking them before reaching home, the cane is theirs. But departing from the symbolical cane we may suggest having a series of sports—running, jumping, boxing, and wrestling. This would necessitate considerable training, and so there would be a two-fold advantage in this as it would tend to draw out many men, and so benefit our college track sports. Then there is the "tug-of-war." Nearly all the men could be brought into this by securing a long

heavy rope, and having an even number of classmen pull on each end.

These last suggestions may meet with some approval, but none so adequately replace the rush as the three or more wrestling matches for the canes, as is in vogue at Princeton. No action has yet been taken by either of the classmen, but we hope that before long some interesting feature of test may be adopted.

IT will be remembered that at a college meeting held last Fall, shortly after the cane-rush in which young Caldwell was so seriously injured, resolutions were passed by the entire college abandoning cane-rushes, and all rushes generally. Judging from the recent contests between the lower classmen we seem to have fallen back into the old way, and to have forgotten the events of a year ago. We seem to have forgotten that when we passed those resolutions the life of a young college mate was suspended as by a thread—waving between this life and eternity. Every man in the University regretted the accident, and there was brought to light a latent feeling that had long existed in many of us—a feeling that cane rushes were not the best and most sensible tests, perhaps, of underclassman superiority. We began to think of the matter, prejudiced as little as possible by past traditions and the love of old college customs, and most of us decided that cane-rushes had outlived their age of usefulness, and that part from them we surely must sooner or later. It truly was but a question of time. At the college meeting the attendance was among the largest of the college year; the feeling was strongly against the continuance of the rushes; we resolved to abandon them, with reluctance, perhaps, as being old customs, but at the same time with the firmness of our convictions and our common sense. It was serious business then and should be none the less serious now. We virtually pledged ourselves by our action that there would be no more rushes—that the system be dropped once and for all time. We

seem to have forgotten the stand we took on the subject, however, and by that forgetfulness, carelessness, wilfulness, whichever it be, we have insulted our feelings of yesterday, and have broken a pledge by which we were in honor bound. We have undoubtedly surprised and disappointed many friends of the University who had congratulated us on our action of a year ago. We have called forth reproach from our President, the necessity for which should never have been. We have unquestionably taken a step in the wrong direction, and the least we can possibly do now is to prevent any such further relapse as the last into a custom which we have ourselves pronounced an unprofitable one, and which we have relegated into the past of its own usefulness. The argument weakly put by some that our action merely applied to the annual rush on the athletic grounds, is a subterfuge at best. "The spirit was there," as Dr. Lamberton said the other morning in chapel; we university men are not so young, so infantile, that we must toy with words to produce a desired result. When we spoke of the annual rush we meant *all* rushes, great or small, between the lower classes; and the spirit exhibited included all hazing as well. It is unnecessary to dwell longer on this phase of the subject, for we know thoroughly well what we meant in those resolutions we passed a year ago, and we know further that it is but our duty to live up to them fully and faithfully.

We hope that the manly sense of honor which has always characterized Lehigh men will not be found wanting at this point, when many of us seem wavering between the old way and the new, between our determined stand of yesterday and our somewhat uncertain position of to-day. If any of us feel prone to consider ourselves martyrs in sacrificing that most unsatisfactory and unfair of all athletic contests, the cane-rush, let us remember that we made the sacrifice a year ago, and that we have borne the martyrdom remarkably well. Let us also remember in passing finally upon

the subject, that it is no longer a question of our views or opinions—it has become a question of our honor.

AMONG those who did not return to Lehigh this Fall are two whose faces we shall never see again on earth. Death has stolen in upon us and taken away two of our college mates. In each case the affair was sudden, and attended with unusually sad circumstances.

John L. Williams, '93, departed this life on the evening of July 6, at South Wilkes Barre, Pa. At the time Williams was engaged in a survey of The Lehigh & Wilkes Barre Coal Co.'s mine, and, having completed preparations, the party to which he was attached were about to effect an entrance. Hardly had this been done when a great body of top coal fell without warning, crushing three beneath it beyond the help of their comrades. The remains were recovered in a lifeless state.

Williams entered college with the class of '93 in September, 1889, and pursued the course of mining engineering. He had been home but a few days, and intended to occupy the Summer in gaining practical experience in mine work. The accident occurred on his first visit to the mine since his return from college.

Frank McKenna, '95, met his death while bathing at Long Branch on the afternoon of August 26. He and his brother, both of whom were excellent swimmers, were out about a hundred feet from shore when the brother heard a cry and, turning, saw McKenna disappear beneath the waves. Hastily reaching after him he succeeded in bringing the almost lifeless body to shore. Though every effort was made to restore consciousness, it was without avail. The physicians state that the cause of death was heart failure rather than drowning.

We offer our sympathy to the bereaved parents and friends in each case, and regret that two such promising lives could not have been spared to remain with us.

GENERAL NEWS.

CHANGE OF INSTRUCTORS.

THREE have been no changes in the faculty, but the corps of instructors has quite a number of new men in it. The Mathematical department had one vacancy throughout the whole of last term, which was left by Mr. Alfred Doolittle, who took a Government position at Washington, and Mr. Lambert leaves another until his return from Germany, where he will spend the next year. The department of Chemistry has lost Dr. Fox and also Mr. Dashiell, who has accepted the professorship in chemistry at the U. S. Naval Academy, and who never can be replaced in one respect at least, and that is in the hearts of all the classes who have seen him here. Mr. Semple has left his work in English for a year. Mr. Carroll will not return to the Electrical department, nor Mr. Ostrander to the Civil Engineering.

All the vacancies have been filled and two new men added. In Mathematics, Mr. Eric Doolittle and Mr. E. T. Brown are the new instructors. Mr. Doolittle graduated at this place with the degree of C. E. in the Class of 1891, and he has spent the last year at Mr. Ulrich's Preparatory School as instructor in mathematics. Mr. Brown took the degree of A.B. in 1886 at the Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. Then, after special work in mathematics at the Ohio State University, he spent two years in post-graduate work in the same subject at Cornell, receiving the degree of A.M. He taught mathematics at the Clinton Liberal Institute, Fort Plain, N. Y., and for a year in the Halsey Collegiate Institute, New York city.

In Civil Engineering Mr. Ostrander's place is filled by Mr. J. S. Siebert, who is a Lehigh graduate of the class of '86. In the Electrical Department Mr. G. E. Wendell, L. U., '91, has succeeded Mr. Carroll, and the new instructor in Architecture is Mr. F. C. Biggin, B.S., '92, Cornell University.

In Chemistry, Mr. M. D. Sohon, A.C., has the position occupied by Dr. Fox last year.

Mr. W. B. Shober, Johns Hopkins, '92, has Mr. Dashiell's in Organic Chemistry, and Mr. Sohon's former work in the Qualitative Analysis is now that of Mr. F. W. Spanutius, M.S., Yale S. S. S., '88. Mr. Spanutius has taught for a year in the Pennsylvania State College, and for three years at the State University of Iowa. Mr. H. E. Kiefer, A.C., has been made instructor in Lithology. He graduated here with the class of '92, having entered with '93, completing his full course in three years.

Mr. Frye is now senior instructor in English, and Mr. H. S. Dunning, Princeton, '92, fills the vacancy in that department.

THE NEW ELECTRICAL LABORATORY.

AT last the long looked for Electrical Laboratory is dawning upon our vision. All excavations have been made, foundations laid and the walls of this new building are partly up. This laboratory, which is to be 236x53 feet, will be one of the largest, most complete, and handsomest on our campus.

In the east end of the basement there will be seven special rooms, a balance room, and a large even temperature vault. In the west end there will be a large engine room, calorimetric, toilet, battery and store rooms, and a workshop.

The first floor will have a large mechanical laboratory in the east end, and a large electrical laboratory in the west end. The central part of this floor will contain a library and instructor's room.

The east end of the second floor will have a large lecture room, a cloak room and a special room. In the central part of this floor will be the professors' study, a private laboratory, two rooms for apparatus, two store rooms and a special room. The west end will contain recitation and waiting rooms and a very large examination hall.

On the third floor there will be in the east end a light laboratory, and twelve dark rooms for photographic and photometric work. In

the centre will be offices, store and special rooms, and a private laboratory. The west end will have two recitation rooms and a large heat laboratory.

In the central part of the north side of the building there will be a large, handsome tower, 117 feet high, which is to be used for meteorological observations. Numerous windows will furnish plenty of light to all parts of the building. At both east and west ends there will be winding staircases.

This will be one of the finest electrical laboratories ever built. It is to be completed and furnished with apparatus by next September. It will cost \$200,000. Great credit is due to Prof. Harding for designing the building and carrying out the great project. His arrangement of the rooms could not be better. While Lehigh has in the past few years turned out many very good electrical engineers, the better facilities for work and study should make those who have the opportunity to use this new laboratory, become even more proficient in their profession.

EXTRACTS FROM THE RULES.

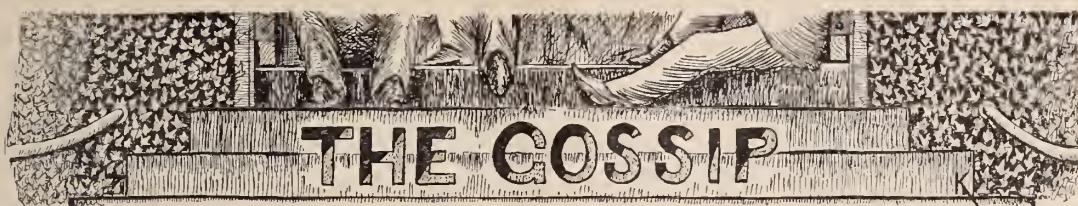
THE Extracts from the Rules contain in substance the same as those of previous years, with the following exception concerning the method of choosing University Day speakers. The new clauses are :

1. All students of the Senior Class in full standing, the averages of whose term marks for the first and second terms Junior and the first term Senior year, shall be 8, or over, shall have their names enrolled in a "roll of honor," to be publicly announced on Washington's Birthday, their names being arranged in the order of their average marks.
2. The speakers for University Day shall be chosen from the roll of honor.
3. The highest on the roll shall be the Valedictorian, the second the Salutatorian.
4. The remaining speakers shall be chosen from the roll of honor by a committee composed of the President, the Secretary of the Faculty, and a representative of the department of English, the choice being made chiefly according to the literary and oratorical attainment of the members of this roll.
5. The appointment to speak shall be considered as imposing a duty as well as conferring an honor, a failure to fulfill which will result in the withholding of degree and diploma, unless the student is excused by vote of the Faculty.

THE COLLEGE LIE.

ERE the merry foot-ball season,
We are told of half-backs tall,
And of mighty guards and tackles,
Who will enter in the Fall.
And when Spring-time with its verdure,
Gladdens all the landscape round.
We are told that wondrous pitchers
On our diamond will be found.

Oh, it meets us on the campus,
It is with us in the field,
Unto it when in the class room
Recitations oft must yield.
From it there's no escaping,
To no refuge can we fly,
For it is always with us,
Is the omnipresent college lie.



WELL, the Gossip is back again. The fleeting vacation, with its wealth of happiness is but a memory, and we are again at the old grind. How quickly do we get accustomed to life here. It is but a few days since the first sight of Packer's gray walls piercing the verdure of South Mountain gladdened our watchful eyes, yet already we are in the full swing of the busy college season. A day or two in the harness and vacation seems to have ended months ago.

It is always a pleasure to return to Lehigh, and it is doubly so in the autumn. There is a peculiar charm in our beautiful campus, with its velvety terraces and shady groves. Having it, as we do, before us during all the college year, familiarity lessens its beauty, and we are only able to appreciate it after a prolonged absence. How eager are we, too, to press the hands of our old friends, for the Gossip has many, and live over with them some of last year's days.

But above all else foot-ball is the magnet that draws our heart and mind to Bethlehem in the Fall. For the last month the Gossip's brain has thought of nothing but drop kicks and punts, of long passes and touch downs, and he waits with ardent interest for the time when the hoarse cry "First down, Lehigh's ball," shall mingle with the shouts of victory from the bleachers. Long live foot-ball!

There are many new objects of interest on the campus, and of course, the chief among them is our new Physical Laboratory. Apropos of this the Gossip wonders what the staple joke of the future will be. It is said, that in the dim past, the Gymnasium was used, and in an early *Epitome* it is shown approaching

on the back of a turtle. In later days the non-appearance of the long heralded Physical Laboratory has been the foundation for many a jest, and in fact, has furnished the Gossip much badly needed copy.

The Gossip notices that about town and on the campus there seems to be the usual amount of energy being wasted in placing banners in supposed to be inaccessible places, while the modest poster greets us on every side. The cane rush, too, seems to be flourishing again in all its pristine vigor. The Gossip begs leave to announce that suggestions are strictly in order for some substitute for the great annual rush which has so long been the test of physical superiority between the lower class-men. Whatever is substituted it should be something in which all can join, for therein lies the popularity of the cane rush.

The Gossip was lounging near the bulletin board in Packer Hall this morning watching the crowd surging in front of it, and he began thinking of what a really important place that same bulletin board occupies in student life. To the Junior who has safely steered between the Charybdis Calculus and the Scylla of Mechanics it is, perhaps, less interesting, but with the under-classman it is all powerful. If the old board could talk how many a story could it tell. How many a fellow has approached it tremblingly to read his fate. How many lives have had their whole course changed by its message. See them rush up to it, now a Sophomore approaching to read the result of his last "re" in "trig," and now a Junior to see whether he will have yet another chance at his calculus, now—but here

the Gossip suddenly bethinks himself that that same board will have a message for him if he doesn't soon get to work and so he thoughtfully wends his way homeward.

* * *

The Gossip feels that once more he should raise his feeble hands in protest against a source of weakness in our curriculum, one that through long usage does not appeal as forcibly to those who have it in their power to change it, as it does to outsiders and people capable of an impartial survey of the ground. What can almost be called a complete absence of literary work here in the technical courses must tend to lower the standing of the University. At other technical schools it is not considered sufficient to devote an hour a week to this part of the course and that is practically just about what the average man here devotes to those studies which are outside of his immediate work. At other institutions resembling our own a course in history is prescribed and a more thorough and more comprehensive course in the English classics

than our own is demanded. While it can not be expected that much time can be devoted to these subjects as is done in the classical courses. Yet enough attention can be paid to them to reduce the narrowing influences of the technical studies to a minimum. If it were lack of money or instructors that caused this unfortunate weakness it would perhaps be without a remedy. But to teach such subjects demands no equipment and a very slight addition to the force of English instructors would make the department fully able to meet the demands made upon it. The very fact that such great trouble is experienced with the present limited classic branches is the strongest argument in favor of furnishing more training. There may be reasons for this seeming neglect of the finer touches of the Technical Courses of which the Gossip is not aware, but when the ends to be accomplished are as great as they are, the obstacles should be almost unsurmountable before reformation on these lines should be abandoned.

KERNELS.

—H. Banks, formerly of '92, has returned to college.

—D. Balliet, ex-'94, went to Princeton on Sept. 19.

—The officers of the musical organizations were elected at a meeting held Friday, Sept. 23.

—The *University Magazine* devoted a page in its June number to a life of R. P. Linderman, '84.

—It is desired that all men pay their subscriptions to the Athletic Association as soon as possible.

—The Tennis Association has decided to hold a tournament which will begin on Oct. 8. The finals will be played Oct. 15.

—The Freshmen attempted to have a class photo taken at daybreak, on Sept. 16, but the appearance of a number of Sophomores stopped the proceedings.

—She: How did you get on at college?

He: Didn't get on at all. It was the Faculty that got on, and I got out.—*Life*.

—The following '92 men have returned for a fifth year in mining: G. P. Case, C. M. Case, Barrell, Orth, Engle, Lefevre and Manley.

—There is now "one of the finest" of Bethlehem stationed in the toll house at the end of New Street bridge, to prevent bridge rushing.

—Founder's Day will be celebrated on Thursday, October 13th, instead of the 6th, as indicated by the *Register*.

—The Senior Class on Wednesday, September 21, passed resolutions expressing sympathy with the bereaved parents of the late J. L. Williams, '93.

—The stone gate posts at the New Street entrance to the campus have received their annual decorations of paint and paper from the two lower classes.

—The Y. M. C. A. reception for the benefit of the Freshman class was held in the gymnasium the evening of Sept. 24, and proved a very successful affair.

—The election of officers pro tem. of the Freshman class resulted as follows: President, J. S. Wallace; vice president, J. B. Given; secretary, W. H. Wheeler.

—The Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Upsilon fraternities have moved into new quarters in South Bethlehem, which were prepared for them during the Summer.

—Mr. Jos. W. Richards spent the Summer tramping among the Alps in Switzerland and made a number of observations on aluminum, as was stated in one of the local papers.

—Prof. of chemistry in classroom: Mr. W.—What action does H_2SO_4 have on common salt?

Mr. W.—(mistaking the question): It turns green, sir.

Prof.—That is probably due to the reflection of some surrounding object.

Mr. W. sits down and wonders why the class should laugh so.

—The nominations for Senior class officers are as follows: For president, Messrs. Mathewson, Knox, McCaskey, Soléiac, and Fuller; for vice-president, Messrs. N. Banks, Osborn, and Sharpe; secretary, Heck; treasurer,

Mylander; historian, Messrs. McCaskey and Frost; athletic representative, Messrs. Symington, Gearhart, and Patterson.

—A college meeting was held in the Gymnasium on September 22, at which a petition was sent to the Faculty asking that during the foot ball season the three hour afternoon exercises begin at one instead of two o'clock. Last year the Faculty granted a similar petition, thus affording more time for the teams to practice. At this same meeting the following Juniors were nominated for the office of treasurer of the Athletic Association: Anderson, Floyd and Ordway.

—A rush took place before Chapel exercises on September 14, and the glass in the front door was broken. After the exercises the Sophomores were pushed by the Freshmen from the corner of Packer Avenue and New Street, down Packer Avenue to Birch Street, and half a block down Birch Street. On Saturday night, September 17, '95 and '96 gathered in large numbers, prepared for rushing, and met on the Broadhead lot. After about fifteen minutes lively scrimmage in the darkness it was found that '95 had possession of the coveted stick. No person was seriously injured. A large crowd of people witnessed the affair from the edge of the field.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

AS in June we speed the parting, so in September we welcome the incoming guest. With the seasons our thoughts and feelings change. At the close of the year we moralize on sadness which invariably surrounds the separations and the good-byes and the farewells incident to the season. But now when we gather once more for a long year of work, when the whole tenor of life takes upon itself a re-inclined and re-invigorated tone, our musings take the form of prophesies of the future, of surmisings as to what the coming nine months have in store. The Table assumes

an expectant attitude. How many of the faces which tended to make the life of last year worth living will return to enliven the sittings of the present. Of course, during the warm period through which we have just passed, collegiate journalism the country over has taken a long nap, and will shortly arouse itself to new activity. Some will don the familiar garb of former years, others will sally forth in new raiment and startle the world with novel departures both in color and design. In fact this is the first time for years that THE BURR will go forth in the same cover by which it

was known to its readers of the year before. And so the Table waits with folded hands, the files have been cleared, the postman has been warned, the scissors lie already opened as if in anticipation of the work before them, the whole tenor of the sanctum is one of eager expectation.

But while the *Crimson*, the *News*, and the *Tiger* have thus lain by on their oars, the metropolitan journals have filled in the interim with many a bit of news warranted to enlist the sympathy of college men. The Table has noticed with no small degree of interest the movement put on foot which tends toward the uniting and amalgamation of two of the greatest institutions of learning in the land. Always working on much the same lines, and catering to very similar objects and ends, it has seemed at times a pity that Columbia and the University of New York could not be brought together, made one as it were, and thus each with the aid of the other rise to higher and better things and carry out more effectually the designs which gave to each its birth. It is not easy to calculate the advantages to be gained by the proposed union, but we hope ere long to see the present work in this direction brought to a head, and the new organization step forward and take its seat among the lights of the first brilliancy in the educational world.

Another subject which has given rise to a number of rather exhaustive articles printed in all kinds of periodicals, is that of both shortening and re-arranging collegiate vacations. The ideas on this topic and suggestions made are as numerous as the articles themselves. The general object, however, that seems to be desired is to reconstruct the college year in such a way that when the work has once been taken up it may be continued without a breach until the time for it to be brought to a close. There certainly seems to be room for improvement. Three weeks at Christmas, one at Easter, and one, two and three days at other times during which work

is entirely given up, when added together certainly gives a sum total of vacation time which seems detrimental to the best interests of students. While the summer vacation, considering our climate, can not be shortened, it seems as if some change might and ought to be made whereby the detrimental influences of intermediate vacations could be reduced to a minimum. It is not merely the time lost by devoting a day, or two, or even three of them, or perhaps a week, to matters foreign to study, but it is the scattering of these interims of complete isolation from work in such a way as to break up what should be a practical continuity. Steps are being taken at some of our leading institutions to better this state of affairs, and the outcome will be interesting to those who are anxious to see the American educational system go to the front not on any single line or set of lines, but as a symmetrical and well organized whole.

The Table might cite other instances in which THE BURR'S big brothers in journalism have attached and discussed the college world. It is certainly gratifying to see the increased interest which the public is taking in colleges and universities and the work of both. Some years ago you could have read for days and days and never a line would you have met touching on these subjects. But now-a-days one cannot pick up a paper of any kind but what he finds something that shows him that journalists think catering to college men and their interests a paying investment.

Before closing the Table wishes to take the opportunity of wishing Godspeed to '92. In that class we lost many a man whose places will be hard to fill. Almost without a rival among the classes that had gone before, in her devotion to Lehigh and her interests, '92 left an impress behind her that will last as long as the walls of Packer Hall themselves. She has entered life's avenue a glorious band. Our kindest wish is that each man individually may shine in after life as gloriously as did the class itself during its four years at Lehigh.

COLLEGE NOTES.

—Bowdoin is to have a new scientific building.

—Harvard offers 295 elective courses this year.

—Williams College will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary in 1893.

—The Harvard observatory has been undergoing extensive repairs this Summer.

—The Senior Class of Cornell is to build an athletic club house on Percy Field, as a memorial.

—Ex-President Adams of Cornell University has accepted the position of president of the University of Wisconsin.

—President Patton's health is so nearly restored that he expects to resume his duties at Princeton this Fall.

—The members of the Scroll and Key Society of Yale recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its foundation.

—Charles A. Starr of Middlebury, a retired merchant of New York, has given \$60,000 to be added to the permanent fund of Middlebury College.

—The Yale foot-ball team spent the last part of the Summer at Newport, where they were trained by W. T. Bull. The candidates for the Harvard eleven were the guests of the management at Bar Harbor.

—Twenty-five thousand dollars have been collected toward building the "Harvard House" in New York City. "Harvard House" will be a general club for Harvard men, and the entire expenditure on ground and building will be over \$70,000.

—The University of the City of New York has bought nineteen acres of land near Fordham Heights, opposite Two Hundredth Street. New buildings are to be commenced next year. Eight acres have been laid out for athletic grounds, and a boat house is to be built on a part of the transfer which fronts on the Harlem river.

RESOLUTIONS.

AT a meeting of the Lehigh University Club, held Friday, July 8, 1892, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom, to take from us our beloved brother, John L. Williams, of Lehigh University, therefore be it

Resolved, That in his death we feel that we have lost a devoted friend and brother, who, by his high scholarship, manly character, and generous nature, has won our respect and love.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and pray that God, in His love and mercy, may comfort their hearts and bring consolation to them in their affliction.

Resolved, That these resolutions be sent to the family, and be published in the LEHIGH BURR and in the daily papers.

W. L. READER,
ARTHUR LONG,
ELMER H. LAWALL,
THOMAS C. THOMAS,
R. R. HARVEY,
Committee.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 8, 1892.



1892.

Friday, Sept. 30.—Choir practice at the Chapel at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2.—Bible Class meets in the Gymnasium at 3.30 p.m. Y. M. C. A. meets in the Gymnasium at 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3.—Glee Club meets at Mr. Wolle's, at 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7.—Choir practice at the Chapel at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9.—Bible Class meets in the Gymnasium at 3.30 p.m. Y. M. C. A. meets in the Gymnasium at 6.30 p.m.

THE LEHIGH BURR.

VESUVIUS BAY.

VESUVIUS Bay lies before us,
In color clear blue, save where kist
By rays from the sun, which is setting,
Gold rays from the region of bliss.

A rare pink now glows on the water,
While o'er it, white-winged birds afloat,
Hover here and now there, rosy plumes
Touched with gold, a fairy sail-boat.

The mountains which rise still before us,
Empurpled with haze, distance lends,
Capri too, that fairest of islands,
O'er the water its long shadow sends.

We drive in the last rays of sunshine,
On all sides rare beauty is seen,
The mountains, the sky and the water,
Tall buildings, odd corners between.

On both sides the road for our pleasure
Rise palms spreading wide to our view,
Some raised near the Bay of fair Naples,
Some in the far country grew.

Growing gracefully long and slender,
Making perfect the scene we saw.
But alas ! each spread there before us,
Open'd, demanding "jour boire."

CLIPPINGS.

TWO GHOSTS.

Or was I weak, or was the world too strong?
For to my room, as grieving for my wrong,
With downcast eyes there came an accusing ghost.
I challenged faintly, feeling hope was lost.
Shuddering the while its mournful gaze I met,
"Why comest thou?" It said, "I am *Regret*."

But as it spoke the outline grew less plain,
Then vanished, and my heart was light again;
A second ghost had bid the first depart,
I challenged boldly, "Tell me who thou art
That makest Regret to yield his stern duress."
It answered, "I am called *Forgetfulness*."

—Trinity Tablet

PESSIMISM.

Darkness is, and light its absence;
Pain's the positive of pleasure;
Love's a pause in normal hating.
A disease of youth and leisure,

Calm is only storm upbrewing;

Happiness is lack of sorrow;

Life is but a void of waiting

For the death that comes to-morrow.

—Brunonian.

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

"Now do your best," they told him,
"To the voice of duty, hark,
If you but work you cannot help
But succeed, and make your mark."

But when he went to college,
About in life to embark,
Although 'twas he did the labor,
'Twas the Prof. who made his mark!

—Williams Weekly.

TEMPORA NON MUTANTUR.

In ages past, the valiant knight
Fought with his axe of steel,
And cruel conquerors claimed the right
To break him on the wheel.

In this late day, the sportive knight
Does the same suffering feel.
Oft times at Ike's, in sorry plight,
He's broke dead on the wheel.

—Yale Record.

A SEQUENCE OF TENSES.

When Phyllis first he saw, he thought
That all things else, save her, were naught.
In present tense her hand he sought;
It was, "I love."

As absence helped him to forget,
He thought of her without regret.
His tense the perfect—when they met—
Was then, "I loved."

But sighing came to him again;
His heart grown empty, gave him pain.
Pluperfect was the tense, 'twas plain
He "should have loved."

And now that on his view has burst
A maid far fairer than the first,
His tense, all changed, in Love's mood versed
Is, "I shall love." —Yale Record.

The Lehigh Burr.—Supplement.

Vol. 12.

SEPTEMBER 28th, 1892.

No. 1.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

AS far as we have been able to ascertain the following is the correct list of names and residences of the present Freshman Class.

Adams, W. T.,	Harrisburg.	Cable, Jr., R. B.,	Bethlehem.
Amador, J.,	Panama.	Carpenter, A. B.,	Avondale.
Ayars, W. S.,	Wilkes Barre.	Carrington, M.,	Richmond.
Ayars, H. B.,	Westerly, R. I.	Cavazos, A.,	Philadelphia.
Ayres, A. D.,	Williamsport.	Carbonne, E.,	New York, N. Y.
Badgley, A. D.,	South Bethlehem.	Clinton, D.,	Buffalo, N. Y.
Baldwin, F. H.,	Atlantic City, N. J.	Conant, A. D.,	Passaic, N. J.
Baldwin, H. W.,	Rochester, N. Y.	Conley, E. J.,	Fairland, Md.
Baldwin, L. W.,	Waterbury, Md.	Cox, Jr., G. H.,	Towanda.
Baldwin, S.,	Baltimore, Md.	Cunningham, E. S.,	Drifton.
Bander, C. C.,	Rheines, N. Y.	Daboll, F. A.,	Plainfield, N. J.
Barker, C. H.,	Jamaica, W. I.	Davis, C. S.,	Reynoldsville.
Barker, R. E.,	Philadelphia.	Dessauer, S. M.,	Montrose.
Bartholomew, G. P.,	Jeanesville.	Dickerman, W. C.,	Milton.
Bartles, F.,	Williamsport.	Dinan, P. E.,	South Bethlehem.
Bayard, F.,	Washington, D. C.	Diven, L.,	Elmira, N. Y.
Beach, G. T.,	Apalachin, N. Y.	Dornin, G. A.,	Norfolk, Va.
Beck, H. H.,	Lititz.	Douglass, E. B.,	Allentown.
Beeler, S. E.,	Hagerstown, Md.	Downs, H. J.,	Steelton.
Belden, E. T.,	Stamford, Conn.	Dufour, F. O.,	Haytsville, Md.
Bernstein, M.,	Philadelphia.	Durham, Jr., E. M.,	Vicksburg, Miss.
Bieber, W. J.,	Bethlehem.	Dutcher, Jr., E. H.,	Bridgeport, Conn.
Blakslee, R. A.,	Weatherly.	Eden, T. S.,	Jamaica, W. I.
Bliem, D. W. G.,	Pottstown.	Enscoe, G. R.,	Bennett.
Boers, C. F.,	Bethlehem.	Evans, W. A.,	Summit Hill.
Borden, L. L.,	Fall River, Mass.	Fanck, L. O.,	Lockport, N. Y.
Bossert, B. F.,	Phoenixville.	Ferriday, C. V.,	South Bethlehem.
Boyer, H. F.,	Springtown.	Fine, A. W.,	Scranton.
Brauenlich, Jr., A. E.,	Hammondsport, N. Y.	Fink, C. A. A.,	Yonkers, N. Y.
Bratton, E. E.,	Lewistown.	Frey, A.,	Pittsburg.
Bredt, E. A.,	Bethlehem.	Gallagher, J.,	South Bethlehem.
Bromer, F. S.,	Schwenksville.	Gannon, T. J.,	South Bethlehem.
Broughal, D. J.,	South Bethlehem.	Given, J. B.,	Carlisle,
Brown, W. E.,	Stamford, Conn.	Gow, H. M.,	Washington, Pa.
Bucher, W. J.,	Columbia.	Graff, S. S.,	Williamsport.
Buckland, J.,	Hokendauqua.	Greenwood, W. M.,	Bethlehem.
Buckman, G.,	Penn Valley.	Gross, J. L.,	Allentown.
Buvinger, G. A.,	Dayton, O.	Hall, D.,	Fayetteville, Tenn.
		Hammond, C. E.,	Geneva, N. Y.
		Hanley, W. T.,	Philadelphia.
		Harned, A. W.,	Philadelphia.
		Hazel, A. W.,	Philadelphia.
		Hiss, B.,	Baltimore, Md.

THE LEHIGH BURR.

Holley, C.,	Cincinnati, O.	Powel, G. H.,	Llanidloes, Wales.
Holman, A. S.,	Kansas City.	Putman, M. H.,	Tioga.
Hood, R. N.,	Duncannon.	Randall, S. J.,	Bethlehem.
Howard, O. Z.,	Hagerstown, Md.	Rankin, Jr., J. L.,	Savannah, Ga.
Howell, R. P.,	Blairstown, N. J.	Reid, H. P.,	New London, Conn.
Hulst, G.,	Rapid City, S. Dak.	Remaly, C. E.,	Moorestown.
Jackson, J. M.,	Parkersburg, W. Va.	Richards, J. D.,	Columbus, Miss.
Jackson, W. S.,	Duncannon.	Richmond, C. D.,	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Jacot, V. E.,	South Bethlehem.	Rodney, G. B.,	New Castle, Del.
Johnson, H. B.,	South Bethlehem.	Russel, H. F.,	Buffalo, N. Y.
Keller, P. M.,	Palmyra, N. J.	Sanders, C. F.,	Kutztown.
Kline, V. W.,	Lockport, N. Y.	Siegfried, J. I.,	South Bethlehem.
Kresge, R. E.,	South Bethlehem.	Sesser, J. C.,	St. Joseph, Mich.
Kehoe, E. J.,	South Bethlehem.	Sharrer, G. H.,	Tompkinsville, N. Y.
Kuntz,		Shepherd, A. Y.,	Wilkes Barre.
Landis, G. D.,	Landis Valley.	Shephard, J. L.,	Charleston, S. C.
Laramy, R. E.,	Bethlehem.	Shriver, H.,	Cumberland, Md.
Lefevre, F. C.,	Panama.	Shultz, P. T.	Bethlehem.
Lehnman, J. G.,	South Bethlehem.	Simpson, J. T.	Kittanning.
Leiper, C. L.,	Chester.	Siegel, J. H.,	Lake City, Mt.
Lindo, W. C.,	Jamaica, W. I.	Slade, J. E.,	Chicago.
Lewis T.,	Blairsville, N. J.	Smith, W. S.,	Nescopeck.
Lichtenwolner, O. C.,	Fogelsville.	Snyder, A. L.,	Blairsville, N. J.
Loomis, B. E.,	Wilkes Barre.	Speirs, N. A.,	Bethlehem.
Lord, C. W.,	Lebanon.	Sprague, H. W.,	Bethlehem.
Losche, C. E.,	Stamford, Conn.	Sterner, A. R.,	Bethlehem.
MacCalla, C. S.,	Philadelphia.	Strickler, A. B.,	Waynesboro.
Marshall, L. H.,	Pittsburg.	Taylor, E. E.,	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Mason, J. G.,	West Pittston.	Taylor, W. B.,	Bethlehem.
Masson, V. E.,	Hammondsport, N. Y.	Thomas, J. W.,	Hokendauqua.
Meade, R. E.,	Birmingham, Ala.	Thompson, J. A.,	Summit Point, W. Va.
Mercinario, E. A.,	New York, N. Y.	Thorn, C. W.,	Washington, D. C.
Miller, E. W.,	Bethlehem.	Thurston, J. W.,	Milestown.
Mitchell, E. W.,	Fall River, Mass.	Tidball, A. D.,	New York, N. Y.
Mohun, B.,	Washington D. C.	Tidball, W.,	New York, N. Y.
Morgan, C. H.,	Maxatawny.	Trafton, C. E.,	Fall River, Mass.
Mussey, W. H.,	Washington, D. C.	Tripp, H. C.,	Millerton, N. Y.
Myers, J. H.,	Lewistown.	Underwood, W. E.,	Lancaster.
McCaskey, W. B.,	Lancaster.	Valdez, Jr., N.,	Mexico, Mex.
McKee, D. F.,	Bethlehem.	Valesco, A.,	Mexico, Mex.
Oberly, F.	Easton.	Wagoner, C. P.,	Phoenixville.
Olmsted, C. H.,	Hartford, Conn.	Wallace, J. S.,	New Castle.
O'Reilly, J.,	South Bethlehem.	Weaver, C. E.,	Bradford.
Orth, M. H.,	Williamsport.	Wheeler, H. E.,	Birmingham, Ala.
Palmer, H. L.,	Frenchtown, N. J.	Weiler, F. T.,	Pequea.
Peck, H. R.,	Scranton.	Wert, D. S.,	Carlisle.
Pettit, C. W.,	Elmira, N. Y.	Whitaker, H. C.,	Wheeling, W. Va.



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